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City Notes.

WOULD RETURN,-Ex School Controller W J. Weish announces himself as a candidate to Behood controller from the Ninth ward.

FLOWED WITH MILK .- Dairyman Wedeman's team ran away Saturday and, upsetting the wagon on Sanderson avenue, split 200 quarts of milk into the street.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR HOSPITAL. The cf ficials of the Lackiwanna hospital request that all Christmas contributions be left at the mais entrance on Franklin avenue.

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA .- A meeting of the I with Chantauqua society will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence o Miss Minnie Driesen, Washington avenue,

THREE FINGERS AMPUTATED, -John Kline of 150s Pine street, caught his hand in a ma chine at the Allis-Chalmers shop on Saturday and the member was so badly crashed that three tingers had to be amputated at the Lackawanna

1) , L. & W. PAY DAYS.-The employes of the

Toyser Valley and North Scranton will be paid. CYCLISTS ENTERTAINED.—The members

the Scranton Bicycle club enjoyed another of heir periodical suppers and entertainments, Sat-tarday night. It was arranged by a committee consisting of C. E. Coursen, Edward Barnard, Henry H. Sivelly, A. E. Everett and John Stan

RARTENDERS' OFFICERS -The bartenders resterday elected the fellowing others; lent, James Haggerty; vice president, Tiennas FBrien; chaplain James Major; inspector, leorge Laughton; financial secretary, Evan Fidden; recording secretary, Robert Wharton; zeasurer, John E. Grimes.

THREE FIRE'S SATURDAY.

Suernsey Building Badly Damaged in Its Two Upper Floors. Three fires, one of them costly, oc-

curred Saturday. The first and the most costly one broke out at 4 o'clock a. m. in the fourth floor of the Guernsey building, at 314 and \$16 Washington avenue. Damage to the extent of \$4,000 was done the building, be furniture of the Knights of Malta odge room, on the fourth floor, and a branch office of the International Correspondence schools on the third floor The fire is supposed to have been caused

complete destruction. Dr. Mary G. Shepherd, who occupies a suite of rear rooms on the second floor, slept all through the duration of the fire and did not know that a fire had occurred until she awoke at day-

by an electric light wire. It was with

great difficulty the firemen reached the

flames and saved the building from

Hot ashes dumped into a wooden barrel, supposedly, caused a fire at 11 draftsman will embrace the following o'clock a, m, in the three-story brick subjects, the figures written after building at 106 and 108 Penn avenue. The central city chemical companies which count: Letter writing, 5; extinguished the flames before they got mathematics, 15; materials and cona headway. The damage is less than \$200. The ground floor is occupied by Sweet's market, and the upper apart-

ments by John Whitted. At 8 o'clock p. m. a slight blaze occurred in the basement of a building on West Lackawanna avenue, between Cassese. The flames started from a fire that was built to dry some new plaster-

Dr. N. Y. Leet Has Removed His offices from the First National Bank building to corner Wyoming ave-

nue and Spruce street, over Dime bank. Entrance on Spruce street.

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APPEAL FOR RESCUE MISSION. If Assistance Is Not Given It Will Have to Close.

The following appeal for the Rescue Mission has been issued by the Board of Managers:

To the Friends and Supporters of the Scrantor We ask your earnest attention to the follow ing plain statement of facts;
Pirst-Your mission has been in continual

operation, every day and every night, for the past ten years, and the resultant blessings to yourselves and to this entire community, no heman mind can measure. Second—The cost of maintaining the mission is \$500 per month. Experience has proven that this amount cannot be lessened without sadly impairing the mission's usefulness, and we, as our representatives, must look to you for ever dollar required to support an institution created by you, managed for you and belonging to you. We are simply your agents, endeavoring to ad-minister as effectively and economically as possible the trust you have committed to us, Third-We are now face to face with a finan-cial condition, which (unless the proper remedy

ris promptly applied, will surely result in your mission becoming a memory only, instead of being, as it is today, a vital, effective force, contributing in no small degree towards the moral and spiritual betterment of our city. For several years past it has been found more and more difficult to obtain the necessary funds, until we have finally reached the crisis, Fourth-In view of the facts as above set

forth, and also because the burden has become a heavier one than we, your representatives, should be expected to carry alone, it becomes necessary to state that, unless new contributions in cash to the amount of twelve hundred dellars are received by Jan. 31 in order to close the year without debt, and also unless there are received during the month of January, pledges for an amount sufficient to guarantee its maintenance for another year, your mission of "Adeste Fidells."

will have to be closed Feb. 1, 1882. This mission belongs to you. What are you going to do with it? Shall it be closed?

of "Adeste Fidells."

The musical programme, which had been arranged by and which was given a realized by and which was given a programme.

DEATH OF SKACHULAS.

Dec. 23, 1901.

Respectfully.

The Board of Directors.

Coroner's Jury Finds That John Meehan Is Responsible for It. Facts in the Case.

John Meehan, of Dickson City, who is charged with the killing of Frank Skachulas, was held accountable yesterday for the deed by the coroner's jury, empanneled to inquire into the case. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Roberts at Dickson City yesterday after-

District Attorney W. R. Lewis and County Detective William A. Phillips were present at the hearing. The only witness sworn was Thomas McGuire, who was with Meehan at the time the shooting occurred.

He testified that he was lying down in his house at 11 o'clock on the night of the tragedy, and Mcchan was upstairs. He told McGuire that some men were prowling around the premises, and both went out to investigate. McGuire armed himself with a re-

volver and Meehan took along a doublebarrel gun. As soon as they went out, on Saturday. Today the pay car will visit all did not see anyone in the tree. He obtow the employes of all the collieries in Taylor. reek, which runs alongside the house. Meehan fired two shots from his gun

into the air, but claimed he did not see anyone in the tree. As soon as the gun was discharged the second time, Mc-Guire saw a man fall from the tree and strike on a wire fence nearby. Part of als body bung over the fence. No chickens were found dead, however, on the premises.

Coroner Roberts, in the autopsy, found that one charge entered chulas' left breast, and the other penerated the right elbow. He removed a quantity of birdshot from the wounds. The accused man was not sworn. The jury rendered the following verdict:

"We, the undersigned jury, find that Frank Skachulas came to his death on the 17th of December, 1901, at Dickson City borough, from internal hemorhages as a result of gunshot wounds.

inflicted on his person at the hands of one John Mechan. "(Signed) William P. Kennedy, M. D. John D. Bray, J. G. Miller, Benjamin

Jarvis, Anthony Peterson, John J. CIVIL SERVICES EXAMS.

Are for Places as Marine-Draftsmen and Irrigation Engineers.

The local board of civil service ex-

iminers announce that examinations for the positions of marine draftsman, irrigation engineer and irrigation assistant will be conducted in the government building on Jan. 21, 22 and 23 The age limit for all three positions s 20 years or over and all citizens may compete. The examination for marine each showing the number of points

structions, 20; drafting, 25; technical

education and experience, 20. Irrigation engineers and assistants receive \$1,500 per year and the demand for capable men in this line is rapidly increasing. The subject in which candidates for a place as irri-Main and Chestnut, owned by J. A. gation engineer will be examined will be as follows: Irrigation practice, 20; drawing, 15; thesis on irrigation subject (at least 800 words), 15; agricultural engineering, 20; education,

training and experience, 30. For irrigation assistant, the subicets are as follows: Irrigation practise, 20; drawing, 15; thesis on irrigation subject, (at least 800 words), 15; Irrigation laws and institutions and abstracting of irrigation literature, 29; education, training and experience, 30. Two days will be allowed for these last-named examinations.

Persons who may desire to compete hould at once apply to the secretary of the local board of examiners to application forms, which must be properly executed and filed with the civil service commission prior to the hour of closing business on Jan. 11.

CHRISTMAS NUMBERS.

A very handsome Christmas number of the Archbald Citizen was issued on Saturday. It is profusely illustrated and contains a number of special feaures, one of them being a clever story y John A. Foote, of Archbaid. The olumns of the Citizen bear ample tesmony of the popularity of that paper with the business men of this region. A twenty-page issue of the Straz. he local weekly publication, was iven to the public Saturday, it printed in colors, is handsomely liistrated and contains a large amount

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SPECIAL MUSIC IN MANY CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Joyous Anthems in Honor of the New Born Christ Were Sung. Elaborate Musical Programme at Elm Park Church-Fisk Jubilee Singers at Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Cantatas Sung at First and Second Presbyterian Churches. In the Other Churches.

Special services, in which joyous music was the predominating feature. were conducted yesterday in nearly all the Protestant churches in celebration of the festival of Christmas which

One of the most elaborate Christmas Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church. A congregation which completely filled the spacious auditorium of the church filed into the edifice and took their seats as the sweet-tongued chimes were

The musical programme, which had grace, en under the direction of Prof. J. Alfred Pennington, was rendered by the tist church, under the efficient leaderregular church quartette, assisted by ship of Prof. Haydn Evans, rendered a special quartette of singers and a special Christmas anthems at yesterbrass quatrette, 'liss Carrie M. Brown-day's services, both morning and the violated, rendered accompaniments, did style which has caused this choir to some of the solos.

CANTATA SUNG.

twelve numbers including a soprano the closing hymn "Rejoice, Rejoice, ye of more than ordinary skill.

tiful contralto solo before the rendition of the cantata, accompanied by the organ, violin and p'ano, The sprightly first movement from Mozart's sonata in B flat was exquisitely rendered on the piano and violin by Prof. Pennington and Mr. Widmayer.

Dr. C. M. Griffin, the pastor, made a very brief address in which he urged those present to rejoice with exceeding great joy to think that they had been born and are able to live in this splendid twentieth century, the age of invention and the lige of learning. He urged them to celebrate Christmas by thanking God for the wonderful opportunities for improvement which are

open on all sides. I know what I would have been had been born fifty years earlier than I was in the same circumstances. lack of opportunity for improvement.'

THE SECOND CHURCH.

special music in the Second Presbyte-rian church yesterday morning and the world along every line of developone of the young ladies in the party gave a fifteen minute bible talk brimful making achievements and discoveries of helpful thought and suggestion, which have had their being during the Rev. J. J. Rankin offered prayer and list nineteen hundred years. pronounced the benediction.

Buck and entitled "The Coming of the think of three things-past achieve-King" was sung in the evening by the ments, present blessings and future hurch choir under the leadership of glory. Prof. J. M. Chance. The cantata af- | The choir of the Providence Metho dto solo for Miss Liza Garagan and of the World."

enutiful "Adeste Fidelis." by a unixed choir of forty voices under a timely sermon on the theme, "Let Us the leadership of Prof. John T. Wat- Have Peace." H. Logan and Mrs. L. W. Schoch. Prof. Watkins himself sang the part with a vim and a spirit that filled with casion, inspiration the large congregation present. The pastor, Rev. Dr. James Me-Leod, preached a Christmas sermon in the morning, taking for his theme,

spoke in part as follows: DR. M'LEOD'S WORDS.

"The Magi at Christ's Cradle." He 4

The incarnation of God is a fundamental doring of the Christian religion. It is either a tack mind of man has ever conceived. It it be a fic and strongest minds in Christendom and that has beguiled payriads of the pairest and saintliest of the human race. If it be a fiction, the fact that myriads whose minds are the clearest and whose lives are the holiest, believe it to be God's trath, does not relieve it from the charge of being the cost blasphemous superstition that was ever in cented, and it should be utterly repudiated, if the incurration of God, in the person of Jesus Christ, he a fact, as we believe it to be, then it is the most suprendors and most blessed fact that has ever been revealed to the sons of men. For upon this fact is based the life of hrist and the story of his redceming love. The introduces and immediate conception of cass Christ is a basel fact in the history of the demption. The story of His birth and infancy ways has interested, and always will interest, a intul world. The purpose of His advent was most ody, for, in Him, God became man, that He night seek and save the lost. His hanou mother cas a village Virgin, but His Divine Father was the Holy Glost; hence white He is the Son Mary He is also the Son of God. While he has must besty and a reasonable soul, the is, also, a . His lowly birth, His holy life, His sacrific nd meritorious death, and His glorious recurre-ion have made than the world's imperishab conder. He has had no predecessor, and he can have no successor. There is but one desus Christ, and there can never be another. To search for His equal would be to seatch for another God,

MAGI WORSHIPPED.

The Magi worshipped Him. Let us emphasis egarded herself as a sinner, and she never me taimed Divine homoge. She was and is the new aighly benered and the most blessed of women being a rinner she realized her need of a er. Hence she sang: "My soul doth mag-the Lord, and my spirit bath rejoiced in God,

Surely it is true that wisdom never is mo ise, nor philosophy ever more profound or mo ue, than when they recognize and adors the Sneter around the childhood and manhood of one Christ-His holy incarnation and his holy fe: His cross and passion: His death and burial: resurrection and assension to glory-are moelectral truth. There are many revealed truths

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erning which we must be content to say concerning which we must be content to say:
"God is His own interpreter."
When the Magi saw the star, they rejoiced
"With exceeding joy." Why not? They were
brought into the very presence of their Savior.
No wonder they rejoiced and worshipped, and bestowed their choicest royal gifts. And who can
believe this story, and love the Lord Jesus Christ
in sincerity, without being filled with holy joy?
Alas, for those presence of real-smiter.

falls on Wednesday. Christmas services in the Episcopal and Roman
Catholic churches will be held on
Christmas day itself.

One of the restival of Christmas with the foragine those who have done us wrong,
even as we ask God to pardon us for our wrongdoing, and for our sins against Him; it is a good
time to cherish and to put into practice that One of the most elaborate Christmas spirit of humility and of helpfulness and of noly musical programmes ever rendered in charity that was manifest, in all perfection, in this city was rendered last night in the Savior whom we adore. He says to each of us: "My son, my daughter, give Me thine heart. Whatever else we fail to do, let us not fail to give

unto Him our heart's love. Let us rejoice today in the mystery of His in-carnation, in the beauty and holiness of His Pfe, in the efficacy of His death, in the all-sufficiency pealing out on the Winter air the notes of "Adeste Fidells."

in the consequence of His intercession, and in the triumphs of His redesming

PENN AVENUE BAPTIST.

The choir of the Penn Avenue Baping at the plane and F. H. Widmayer, night, and rendered them in the splento be recognized as one of the finest in

the city. At the night service, the celebrated The principal feature of the pro- Fisk Jubilee Singers, from Nashville, gramme was a cantata entitled "The Tenn., sang a number of old-fashioned Story of Bethlehem," which comprised hymns, with such a depth of feeling and with such wonderful sweetness solo for Miss Elizabeth Thomas and that the large congregation was profive bass solos for P. H. Warren. The foundly moved. These singers are chorus work in this cantata was ex- touring the East under the leadership ceptionally fine, the voices blending in of John W. Work, a colored man who almost perfect harmony, especially in is an earnest Christian and a musician

Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor Miss Nellie S. Hyde rendered a beau- of the church, preached a Christmas Regular Cavalry Brigade, 1862; Stonesermon in the morning, taking for his theme, "In the Starlight," his text serve Cavalry Brigade, Cavalry Corps, being found in Matthew ii: 10, "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with

exceeding great joy." The doctor in beginning his remarks showed the condition of the world at the time of Christ's birth. The voice plunged in superstition, darkness and moral despair.

"Christ brought with Him," said he, beace and good will for all men; salvation for the sinner; hope and comfort for the afflicted and for the lost at

WHAT IT BROUGHT. The light of Christianity, said the doctor, brought all those things into would have been a clod-hopper in all the world which make its civilization human probability simply because of a great today-redemption, philanthropy, education, human development, literature and invention. He sought to ment and told of the great epoch-

"Every Christian in the starlight o A new cantata composed by Dudley Christmas morning," said he, "should

oprano solo for Miss Susan Black, an cantata last night, entitled "The Hope A baritone solo was everal ducts, trios and quartettes, rendered by J. Broadbent, and a soprano The concluding number was the ever solo by Mrs. Cousins. The choral work beautiful "Adeste Fidelis." "The Coming of the King" was also joyable features of the programme. The given at the First Presbyterian church pastor, Rev. George A. Cure, delivered

kins. Bauer's full orchestra assisted in | At the Providence Presbyterian church the rendition of the cantata. A num- a Christmas sentiment pervaded the per of new singers, including Mrs. E. music that was rendered by the excel-P. Chase, Mrs. W. A. Harvey, Mrs. W. lent choir, under the direction of Prof. Whittemore. Christmas anthems and carols were sung at both services, and of "Hered" in superb voice, his distinct the paster, Rev. Dr. George E. Guild, enunciation and purity of tone being contributed brief sermons, both mornspecially noticeable. The chorus sang ing and evening, appropriate to the oc-

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Lieutenant Colonel Theodore J. Wint, who it is said will soon be made a brig-Alas, for those upon whom the story of releasing love has made no saving impression!

This is a time for hely joy and for renewed was born in this city on March 6, 1845, consecration; it is a time for hely mediation and on October 12, 1861, when a mere boy of 16, enlisted as a private in Company F of the Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry. In 1863 he was made a corporal, and in the same year first lieu-



Liggraphy Colonel Theodore J. Wint. tenant of the Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry. From 1861 to 1864 he served in the following campaigns: Peninsular campaign, Antietam, Fredericksburg, man's raid, Beverly's Ford, 1863; Re-Army of the Potomac, Todd's Tavern, Sheridan's raid, Hames' shop, Cold Harbor, Trevillion Station and Smith-

field In 1872 he was made a captain. Almost without intermission, from 1865 of the prophets had been stilled for to 1869, he was actively engaged in In-400 years, he said, and Israel was dian campaigns in Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Kansas, Washington Territory, North Dakota and Montana. Colonel Wint's services during the civil war and since then on the frontier and in Cuba have been most creditable. The following extract from a letter exchanged between friends shows Colonel Wint's fighting spirit while in Cuba;

"In Colonel Roosevelt's article in Scribner's for either February or March of 1899, he speaks of the troops who were so anxious to get to the front of San Juan hill that they waded show that the coming of Christ and the pond instead of going around, but The Fisk Jubilee singers rendered the spread of Christianity has been does not state, and it is not generally known, that Colonel Wint led these

Colonel Wint is a son of the late Ionathan Wint of this city. He is a brother of Louis H. Wint, Irvin J. Wint, Mrs. Charles L. Hawley and Mrs. S. W. Edgar of this city.

Former Attorney General William U. Hensel, who was one of the speakers at the banquet of the New England society the other night has a wide repforded a tener solo for Tom Gippell, a dist Episcopal church rendered a choral utation as a story teller and he told several little tales on that occasion that were so good in themselves and that were so improved in the telling that they made the biggest hit of the night.

Following Mr. Hensel's name on the toust list were those familiar lines of Whittier's beginning, "I sing the pilgrim of a softer clime and milder speech." In opening his remarks Mr. Hensel said that he first took this to mean that he was expected to talk in the vernacular of Lancaster county but that he had finally decided to follow the example of other Pennsylvania Dutchmen and abide by the established order of things. As an illustration of the grace with which the Pennsylvania Dutch-

man bows to custom he told a story of one during the civil war. "This Dutchman," said he, was a resident of a town which was occupied by the Confederates and was strongly suspected of carrying information to the Union troops. He was watched and was finally caught in the act of running the lines. He was arrested tried by a drum-head court martia and sentenced to be hanged. He was for Christmas Shopping. led out behind a barn by a sergean and a squad of men but didn't seem to realize what the preparations were for, "'Are you ready?' asked the ser geant.

"Do you know what we're going to

do with you?" "I'll tell you then. We're going to hang you.

"Vell, vot ever is the rule. Vot ever is the rule. It is needless to say that this story was the most heartily enjoyed of any of the evening.

One of the youngest and most successful railroad superintendents in the United States today is Edwin M. Rine of the Lackawanna railroad, who has charge of the Scranton division. It is not yet two years since he came to this ity as train dispatcher, and by his ability and enterprise soon wer recog nition under the present nursugement and was promoted to his present post-

Of late Superintendent Rine has gained quite a reputation as a lecturer, and he has been greeted by large au diences of railroad men at Kingston Scranton and Hallstead, when he les tured on the new book of rules, which are soon to be put in force over th entire system. His familiarity wit the various subjects is remarkable and he has demonstrated that his know edge of good English is as comprehen sive as his knowledge of all of th ramifications of the railroad business

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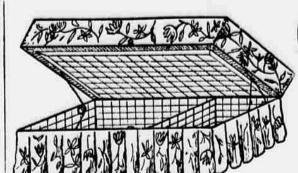
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